BRIEF INFORMATION

(211TH DAY OF 1916)

Coming Events.

Grand Temple, Pythian Sisters of Oregon, meets here July 28, 29, Convention of Knights of Pythias and Pythfan Sisters will be held in Portland August 1-10.

Hotary club meets noon, August 1.

Joint picule T. P. A. & V. C. T., Crystal
Lake Park, August 5. Buyers' week, August 7 to 12, inclusive. Twenty-third annual outing of Mazamas to Three Sisters, August 6-20.
Excursion to Coos Bay, Oregon Journal Special, leaving Portland August 23, 10 p. m., returning to Portland 8 a. m., Sunday, Aug-

Citizens military training camp at American Lake August 14 September 9.
The Round Up, Pendieton, Or., September

Municipal Park Band Concerts.

Saturday, July 29, 8 p. m. St. Johns Smeday, July 30, 3 p. mt. Washington park, Menday, July 31, 8 p. mt. South Fark Tuesday, August 1, 8 p. mt. Heliaday park Wednesday, August 2, 8 p. mt. Seliwood Thursday, August 2 S p. m., Mt. Tabor park.

Today's Forecast.

Portland and vicinity-Tonight and Sunday, fair; ensterly winds. Oregon and Washington Tonight and Sun day, fair, warmer east portion Sunday, easterly Idaho-Tonight and Sunday fair, warmer

west portion Sunday. Weather Conditions.

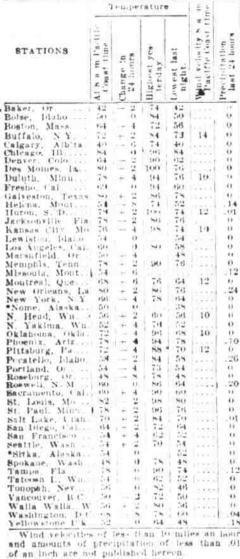
A moderate high pressure area is overspreadthe northwest and northern Bocky Mountains, and high pressure obtains also over the southern portion of the Hocky Mountain and centers of moderate depression over Arlzona and Manitoba, respectively. Showers trave fall en in the Basin, Hocky Mountain and northern Plains states, Texas, the east full states, 10: trict of Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba Ti weather is warmer on the Oregon coast weather is warmer in the bregon was in southern Weshington, northwestern Visationa, the southwest, the Missi-signi walley and Lake region; it is cooler in southwestern Visationa, western North Dakota; central timests and along the Atlantic coast. Temperatures are 12

degrees to 15 degrees above normal from the eastern Dakotas to the Lake region.

The conditions favorable for fact weather in this district during the user of in its " orewill be warmer Sonday in eastern tiregon, east n Washington and western blows Winds will be mostly easterly.
T. FRANCIS DRAKE.

Assistant Forecaster.

Observations.



*Afternoon report of preceding day. The Journal Travel Guide of Port-

land and Oregon.

Columbia River Highway - America's most wonderful scenic road for vehicles. No grade exceding 5 per cent. Hardsurface roadway past waterfalls and mountains through the past waterfalls and mountains through the heart of the tascade range. See the Gorge of Columbia, Sheppard's Deil, Crown Point, ourelle, Bridal Veil, Mist, Wahkeena, Mult-Latourelle, Bridal Veil, Mist, Wahkeena, Mult-nemah, Horsetall and other waterfalls. Bonne-ville fish hatcheries, Onesinta Gorge, Benson-Park and Winemah Pinnacles. East from Port-land via Base Line, Sandy or Section Line roads. Individuals do well to make arrange roads. Individuals do well to make arrange ments through a responsible agency.

Council Crest—Overlooking city, 1100 feet high. View unequaled of Columbia and Williamette rivers. Tunisatin and Williamette vaileys. Cascade and Coast ranges; snow peak colony of Cascades (north to east on clear days), including Mt. Rainer, 14, 408 feet, Mt. St. Helens, 9007 feet, Mt. Adams, 12,307 feet, Mt. Hood 11,225 feet; Mt. Jefferson, 10,322 feet.

Parks-Washington, at head of Washington street. Flowers, surubs and trees; children's playgrounds, z.s., Noteworthy pieces of sculp-ture, "Coming of the Waite Man," by Herman "Sacalawea who guided Lewis and Clark, by Alice Cooper. Ten minutes walk, Peninsula, sunken rose gardens, containing more than 700 varieties; playgrounds and model community house. Albina and Alnaworth avenues. Laurelhurst, East Oak and Thirty-minth. Mt. Tabor, head of Hawthorne avenue. Macleay, Cornell road, bature left untouched; primeval forest, wild

Forestry Building-Lewis and Clarke exposiber, museum of forest products. Visitors wel-

Morrison street.

Boulevards—Columbia and Willamette, encircling peninsula, excellent views of harbor, shipping and industries; Terwilliger, south on Sixth; Fairmount east of, and Skyline west of Conneil Crest. Columbia river highway, see

Public Institutions—('ity hall and historical museum. Fifth and Madison; county court-bouse, Fourth and Salmon; Central library. Teath and Yambill: Art museum, Fifth, near Yambill: customs house, Park and Broadway, Central postoffice, Fifth and Morison, Y. M. C. A., Sixth and Taylor; Y. W. C. A., Broadand Taylor. Exhibits-Oregon resources, fish and game

bregon Historical society, 207 Second street; Sature on seem, city hall; lumber industry, Forestry Hildal Harbor Features—West and east side public p. III.

docks, motor boat landing, foot of Stark, boathouse for river tours; shipping, modern bridges, Broadway, Railroad and Hawthorne. Panoramic view of city from Williamette, King's and Portland Heights, Council Crest, Mr. Tober

. Tabor. Views of down town districts, Journal build-Yeon building, Northwestern National building, Meier & Frank's. Northwest Meat Packing and Stock Center-Meat company, Union Stockyards com-North Fortland Uniformed guide, Ken-

worthy of Notice-Skidmore fountain, First and Ankeny, by Olin H. Warner, presented by Stephen Skidmore: Thompson fountain, pre-sented by David P. Thompson, Plaza block, Fourth and Salmon; Soldlets' mounment, ourth and Salmon; Soldiers' mounment, ownsdale square, Fodrth and Taylor. Chinatown on North Fourth and Second

Modern high and grade schools; school garms; rose bedges.
"Seeing Portland." automobiles.
"Seeing Portland." trolley cars.

"Seeing Portland." trolley cars.
Trip through lumber mills.
Typical Home Sections—Portland Heights.
Nob Hill, Irvington.
Suburban Trips—Vin P. R. L. & P. Co.:
Bull Run park, 30 miles; Estacada park, 24
miles, fishing and mountain trails; Canemah
park, 16 miles, overlooking Willamette; Columbin beach, end Vancouver line, bathing.
Mount Hood Trips—North Side: Drive out
along the Columbia river highway (see above)
to Hood River, and then up through Hood
River valley to Mount Hood Lodge, 3800 elevation, or on to Cloud Cap Inn, 6000 elevation;
conditions ideal for mountain climbs; views
glorious; roads good. Or take train to Hood
River, thence by automobile daily to Cloud

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erd's Springs. Garibaidi, Or.-D. C. Ellis. Gearhart, Or .- Herbert Cleaver, Lake Lytle, Or. Outlook Inn. ong Beach, Wash.-Milton Harris (all

Manhattan Beach, Or.—Mrs. G. I. Huston. Manzanita Beach, Or. - G. B. Nunn. Neah-kah-nie Beach- Tohl & Andersen, Newport, Or. - O. P. Shoemaker.

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Seaview, Wash.-Milton Harris, Ten Mile Lake, Or.-E. E. Smith, Lake Tillamook, Or -Leo Morrison, Wilholt Springs, Or .- F. W. McLeran.

Cap Inn. or by Hood River Valley railroad to Parkelale and stage from there. South Side—Automobile stage daily from Portland to Government Camp. Rhododendron-Weiches, Arrah Wanus. Or take suburban electric trains to Porling and stage. Suburban Trip—Via P. L. L. & P. Con-Buil Run perk, 50 miles; Estacada park, 34 tishing and mountain trails; Canemah 6 miles, overlosing Willamette; Columbeach, end Vameuver line, bathing;

Oregon Electric-Willamette valley, Say and Salem, up Columbia to The Dalles, on Columbia to Astoria and mouth of Co-obla river, terminus Astor expedition. Salunbla river, terminus Astor expedition Sal ion canneries, salmon fishing, Jetties, forts. Via North Bank—Astoria, Gearnart, Seaside.

Crater Lake, via Southern Parific, Medford ad auto stage, or via Oregon Trunk or O.W.

Ocean Resorts-Searble, Gearbart, Newport,

Pendleton Bound-Up, Hot Springs, Eastern Besch Newport Cannon Bench Bayecean on the indemnity Himmook county beaches Mountain Cloud ment is entitled tap lun tovernment camp Mount Hood lodge. In this action Rhododendron Tavern Welches, Arra Wanna, The Eyris, Jewett Farm, Springs, Wilhort, Justice, special responses to the control of the country o Hot Lake:

over and military post; Mi. St. Helens, ice caves: Long For further information, rates and routes. e Borsey R. Smith, Travel Bureau, 116 Third, ther Washington, Johnnat Summer Resort John, published every Sunday, Wednesday common, published every Sunday, Wednesdey and Friday, or Journal Travel Bureau, Broad-way and Yamahili.

TOWN TOPICS

Alumni Boating Party .- The Lincoln High School Alumni association boatwhich was to have been given Wednesday, July 26, and was postponed because of the rain, will be given Wednesday, August 2. The party will be given on the launch Eva, leaving the Standard boathouse at he boat will go up the river and land for a short time, during which refreshments will be served. All graduates of Lincoln and their friends are in-

Dog Is Killed .- Patrolman A. L. igelow yesterday was called upon to kill a dog owned by B. J. Lockwood, Portland are Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hoger 1746 East Davis street, after the ani- and family, of Shanghai, China; Mr. mal had been shot earlier in the day and Mrs. H. D. Bowen, of Honolulu, and by Deputy Sheriff C. A. Beckman. Sev-eral days ago, according to Mrs. Beckman, the dog bit her son, and Beckman warned the owner to keep the dog penned. Yesterday the dog was near the Beckman place again and Beckman shot it, the bullet passing through its hindquarters

Athedial Club Picnic .- Members and company, operating at Bend, is a guest friends of the Mohawk Athedial club at the Portland. A special car will be attached to the regular train leaving the Union depot at 7.50 a. m. and will be sideracked at Multnoman Falls. The loop trip will be made over the Wah-kee-Na Falls trail and back over the Larch mountain trail. The return to the city will be on the highway special, arrivng at 8:10 p. m.

Billy Sunday to Speak .- Billy Sunlay will be the speaker of the day at they will be met at the train by a Oakland, Cal.

deputation of Ad men. Motorcyclist Is Hurt .- Frank I. Hardman, aged 33, of 348 Fourth street, was injured, his left leg being broken at the knee, when his motorvele was struck at Twenty-third and Lovejoy streets about 9 o'clock last night by an automobile driven by Mortimer Brown of 530 Vista avenue, Portland Heights. The injured man at the Portland.

Dynamite Takes Pingers .- The premature explosion of a stick of dyna- the Cornelius. nite that he was preparing for blasting cost F. Roose, a laborer employed at road work on Palatine hill, the third and little finger of his left hand yes- of Oregon Agricultural college, is at ward Kovel. Meanwhile it was beterday. Roose lives at 464 East Ninth the Imperial. He was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital. Roose is 25 years | man, is at the Oregon. old and unmarried.

Big Dance Every Saturday Evening. Becker's hall, Corbett on Columbia highway; \$1 couple, supper extra. Finest equipped ballroom on the coast; best music. No improper dancing allowed. Stage leaves St. Charles hotel Saturday 8:15 p. m., returning after dance. Round trip, \$1. (Adv.)

Columbia River Highway Stage .wo round trips, Bridal Veil to Portand, daily. Leave Bridal Veil 7:30 a. the Carlton. m, and 1.10 p. m. Leave St. Charles W. F. hotel, Portland, 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Imperial. Saturday and Sunday evening, leave H. W. Bridal Veil 6:30 p. m. and Portland 11 facturer, is at the Oregon. (Adv.)

Special Services at the First Presby. the Cornelius erian church, Twelfth and Alder streets, 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Sunday, Dr. A. A. Berle, noted educator, rom Cambridge, Mass., will speak. Dr. Boyd will also be in the pulpit and assist with the services. (Adv.)

Taylor Street M. E. Church.—Sunday at the Nortonia. morning service at 10:30 o'clock in hall Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson of at 129 Fourth street, near Washington. Youngstown, Ohio, are guests at the Rev. B. H. Morse will preach. Voca: Portland, solos will be rendered by Mrs. Nettie Greer Taylor. (Adv.)

Bailey Gatzert Sunday Excursion, Cascade Locks and return. Music and dancing. One dollar round trip. Leaves Alder street dock 9 a. m., returns 6 p. n. Main 914, A-5114,

Oregon City Boat .- Sunday excursions, steamer Pomona leaves Taylor street dock 9 a. m., 12:30, 3:30 p. m. Round trip 40c. Hear Judge J. P. Butherford of New

York City bar, Sunday, 8 p. m., at hristensen's hall, "Why Do the Naions War?" Free public lecture. (Adv.) except Sunday. Leaves Washington O. A. Johnson Lectures .- O. A. John- street dock at 2 p. m. son talked on "The European War" avenue. Mr. Johnson has given many ladies 25c,

DEVELOPED OIL LAND IN KERN COUNTY WILL REVERT TO THE U. S.

Federal Court Decides Case Involving Property Valued at \$10,000,000.

BIG COMPANIES AFFECTED

Decision Holds That Defendants Must Reimburse Government for Oil Taken Since Dispute.

San Francisco, July 29 .- (P. N. S.) The government today won under he Taft oil lands withdrawal order. its suit for the recovery of a quarter section of developed oil land in Kern ounty, valued at more than \$19,000 .she bard. Williamette; Vancouver and should be 600, in a decision handed down by

The decision was rendered in the particular case known as the Mc-W. R. & N.—Bonneville, fish hatch-onle grounds, Hood River Cascade oralleling (columbia river highway, othern Pacific—Tusiarin and Yambii) ants, among them the Standard Oil ta river steamers—Ep Willamette to Oregon pany, the Union Oil and other large corporations.

Judge Bledsoe's decision is very sweeping in character. It holds that the government not only has sole Caves of Josephine, via Southern Pacific and Ownership of this land, but that the defendants holding the property must reimburse the government for the oil taken off since the dispute arose. Judge Bledsoe holds that the deillimook, Marsofield.

Deschites canyon and Central Ocegon, via
W. R. & N. or S. P. & S.

Wallows valley, Lake Joseph and Eagle Cap. fendants did not diligently prosecute

He appointed a master in chancery to take charge of the government's Pendleton Round-up, not opinion to take charge of the government's tree via to W R & N.

Miscellaneous—Fishing, hunting outing time interests in the land, and place a value Resorts—three Garbart, Seaside Long on the indemnity to which the govern-

Wadna, represented by Frank Hall and E. J. Justice, special prosecutors. Nearly a dozen other suits of the same character are pending, but this decision does not materially affect the others, since each must be tried on its own merits, the point being the amount of development work laimants on each piece of property. In this quarter section of land in volved, about \$1,000,000 was expended on the development by the oil companies, the trial showed.

PERSONAL MENTION

Henry T. Scott Here, Henry T. Scott, well known San Francisco capitalist, and J. S. Drum, a San Francisco banker, are guests at

Baroness at the Imperial. registered at the Imperial from San

Cosmopolites Visit Portland. Among the overseas visitors at the

New York Physician Visitor. Dr. N. E. Brill, a prominent New

York physician, is a Portland visitor. Wisconsin Lumberman Here. F. P. Hixon, of La Crosse, Wis., connected with the Shevlin-Hixon Lumber

will plent at Multnemah Falls tomor- Dr. Carpenter Guest of H. W. Fries. Dr. Ford Ashman Carpenter, in harge of the United States weather office at Los Angeles, is a Partiand visitor, the guest of Henry W. Fries, well known real estate man. Dr. Car-penter was stationed in Portland some

aeronautics. Frank S. Allen and Bride Here. Franklin S. Allen, former city editor he Ad club luncheon next Wednesday of the Eugene Guard, and well known

Arrangements for the address in Portland newspaper circles, returned were made with the famous evangelist to Portland yesterday from New York W. D. Whitcomb, president of the with his bride, who was Miss Cathe who reached him at his Hood rine Weil Babcock of Jersey City, Mr. River home by long distance telephone. Allen is now connected with Barron Mrs. Sunday will come with him, and G. Collier, Inc., with headquarters in Prominent New Yorkers Visit.

Alfred Stelker, T. J. Oakley Raine socially in New York, are Portland VISITORS.

S. Hirsh of Seattle, is registered at the Carlton. C. M. Bishop is a Pendleton visitor RUSSIANS ARE was taken to Good Samaritan hospital Fossil, are at the Perkins. E. E. Matthews and E. Stewart of

B. D. Carson of The Dalles, is a R. C. Ludwig, a Chicago broker, is a guest at the Nortonia.

W. J. Kerr of Corvallis, president J. C. Donnelly, former Tacoma hotel-William H. Butt is registered at the

Nortonia from Aberdeen, Wash, J. R. Shaw is a Mill City visitor at the Imperial. P. Welch, Spokane railway contractor, is at the Oregon.

L. P. McCubbin of Enterprise, is a the Perkins. The Misses M. and L. Langohr of Bozeman. Mont., are guests at the Portland Van Hine of Corvallis, is at

W. F. Allen of Yambill, is at the H. W. Merwin, Salem casket manu J. McKenzie of Milton, is at F. W. McKechnie of Culver, is a the Clifford.

A. A. Huckall of Hood River, is at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Powell of Manlia, are guests at the Oregon. E. O. Secord is a Spokane visitor

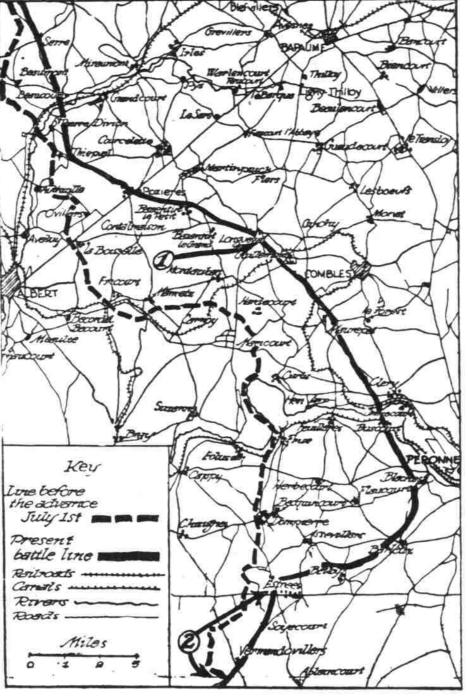
Charles Schubert and F. W. McKechnie are Seattle visitors at the Clifford

lectures on historical subjects relative to the Bible. The services, which are held every evening except Monday at 8 o'clock, are well attended.

The Troy Laundry Co. has opened a bundle office at 105 Broadway, between Washington and Stark, in connection with Enke's west side office. (Adv.) Steamer Jessie Harkins, for Camas. Washougal and way landings, daily

(Adv.) Moonlight Dancing Saturday and vesterday at the Scandinavian tent Sunday evenings. Boat Swan, foot of meeting at Mason street and Albina Jefferson st., 8:15. Gentlemen 50c and silent on this area of fighting; but, yesterday and will be presented to the bureau was decided on. (Adv.)

WHERE THE BATTLE OF THE SOMME IS RAGING



Space between broken and solid lines indicates Anglo-French gains since July 1; Arrow No. 1 almost touches location of Delville Wood, just captured by British; Arrow No. 2 shows where the French troops have begun a recent advance, in which they took the first line of German trenches.

BRITISH REPULSE TWO DESPERATE GERMAN ATTACKS AT DELVILLE

Baroness Forstner von Damberg is General Haig Reports Progress Despite Violent Opposition.

> London, July 29 .- (U. P.)-Two desperate German counter attacks against positions in Delville woods recently won by the British were repulsed, General Haig reported today.

The Teutons, he said, suffered heavy osses in the attacks which occurred during the night Hand to hand struggles northward and northeastward of Pozieres con-

tinue without intermission, the British commander-in-chief said. "We are making progress despite violent opposition. Haig reported "abundant evidence that the losses we inflicted during the

last few days have been extremely severe, particularly around Delville wood, where two or three regiments 25 years ago. He is an authority on appear to have been annihilated.

French Occupy New Ground.

Paris, July 29 .- (I. N. S.) -- The French forces today occupied new ground on the right bank of the Meuse, gained by counter attacks after as saults of the Germans on both sides of the river had been repulsed last night. according to today's communique Heavy cannonading is in progress on the Verdun sector, being particularly

British Attacks Fail. Berlin, July 29 .- (U. P.) - "Strong British attacks in the region of Pozieres failed," the war office state-

ment asserted today.

ADVANCING ON CROWN LANDS (Continued From Page One.)

lieved here today the ezar's troops forcing onward toward Lemberg.

March 12 Miles, Take City.

An evidence of the precipitate character of the Austrian retirement before the Russian offensive is given in the fact that on Thursday the Russians were 12 miles from Brody and on Saturday ocupation of the town was announced.

Petrograd eagerly awaited full word oday of the details of Brody's investment. It was regarded as certain that a considerable quantity of booty fell of the city's connto the hands querors, since Prody had been the Ausrs was likewise expected. From Brody on, it was pointed out here today, the Russian army of invasion into Galicia will have the advantage of a railroad in the movement against istered along the railroad to Kovel menaces anew the Teuton positions at stations.

Galicia Now Invaded.

Brody lies three and three quarter miles from the Galician frontier. The city has been in Austrian hands since September 1, 1915, when it was captured in Field Marshal von Mackensen's great drive, which carried his troops more than 30 miles westward beyond Brody. Simultaneously with the success at

new Russian invasion of northeastern Galicia an accomplished fact, the Russian army operating further north, to the west of the Volhynian fortress of Lutsk, broke through the whole first ine of the Teutons, driving the defenders into a precipitate flight and taking 9050 prisoners, including 50 ofand two regimental commanders, ac- sion, to and from the national con- be in the Pacific northwest cording to the Petrograd statement.

says that since the middle of July the miles of Austrian front positions, bought with incessant attacks at normous sacrifices." The fate of Brody's garrison is not

nown. It is believed that the Aus- WILSON'S MOVE rians had sufficient time to withdraw he bulk of the city's defenders. The Russian statement, issued before the capture was known, said explosions were heard at Brody, fires ere ob served and goods trains were seen moving.

Germans Were Enveloped.

The defense of the Lesznioff-Brody tion on the calendar. garlans were forced to yield to the can be said to his credit that the bill the country Thursday to confer with Muscovite pressure and fall back upon was sent to a friendly committee. small Russian army has been standing virtually at the gates of Brody after the fall of Radisivloff, five miles to the northwest of the Galician city. more than a month ago and has been marking time, holding its line against

all Austrian counter attacks vanced as far as Berestechk, which is only two and a half miles from the Galician frontier and 18 miles from Brody, this northeastern army could cooperate with the forces pouring into the crown lands north of Brody, and thus the defenders of the Lesznioff-Brody road were menaced by an enveloping movement from which there was but one escape-withdrawal to the southwest.

GERMANS ADMIT THEY ARE RETIRING BEFORE THE RUSSIAN ATTACKS

Berlin, July 29 - (I. N. S.) - Admis- printed. ntense on the right side of the Meuse. sion of Russian successes northwest of Lutzk is made in today's official statement by the German general statement by the German general penalty upon the producer, manufac-staff. Russian attacks along other turer or dealer in the state of origin, portions of the eastern front were re- instead of prohibiting the interstate pulsed, the statement declared. Fail- transportation of goods produced by quently have been visited by German ure of British attacks on the Somme front also is claimed.

The text of the statement follows "Lively artillery duels in the Somme region are in progress. Strong Brit-

"In the vicinity of the Meuse the day passed without infantry engagements. "English shell lire directed against omines, (between Lille and Arme) tiers), caused casualties among the DIRECTOR OF BUREAU civilian population and much damage, none of military importance, however, "An enemy aeroplane was downed

at Roclincourt. "The Russians developed attacks yesterday against our positions on the Stokhod river front northwest of Stokhod Lutzk. An attack northwest of Sokal was repulsed with severe losses to the enemy. Attacks at other points on Stokhod failed. Northwest of Lutzk the enemy succeeded in penetrating our lines in the region of Tryrian field base and announcement of sten, causing us to give up advance capture of a large number of prison- positions. West of Lutzk, Eussian attacks were brought to a standstill by our counter attacks. Near Zwiniacze, east of Gorochow, the enemy was

'No event of importance occurred on Marshal von Hindenburg's front. Lemberg. Every foot of advance reg- German airmen successfully attacked enemy troops transports and railway "Fighting of the Skrobowa-Wygoda

> resulted completely in our favor. Turks Send 70,000 Men.

line, where Prince Leopold is engaged,

London, July 29.—(I. N. S.)—A Turkish army, estimated at 70,000 strong, now is concentrated in the Hungarian plains for defense of Hungary, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Lausanne, Swit-Brody, which makes the long expected zerland. The dispatch adds that the Austrian intense excitement prevails.

Would Pay Coffin's Expenses. An ordinance providing money for two of the three stations first to be summing up the situation in Volhynia, council at the meeting Wednesday,

EMPLOYES' ASS'N OF **MEIER & FRANK STORE** TO PICNIC TOMORROW

Nev., and Raton, N. M.

mining.

The Employes' association of the ator Lane urging him not to vote for

nvestigation.

Meler & Frank store will hold its an- the resolution pending in congress to

nual plenic tomorrow at Estacada send the railroad wage dispute to the

The purpose of all the stations is to

conditions in the mining, quarrying.

tries, safeguarding the life of em-

ployes, preventing unnecessary waste and assisting in the advancement of

Protests Sent Senator Lane.

Washington, July 29 .- The genera

D-W R & N., J. C. Hughes, general

hairman, and division 362 of the

Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers,

M Humphreys of La Grande, Or.

The protest of the two organizations

are lengthy and are identical in lan-

ratiroads employes on the question of

Coos Bay Presents Charms.

Washington, July 29.—The Port of Coos Bay, by Henry Sengstacken, has

the board of naval officers who are

While not urging claims for a naval

It is believed that under the pro-visions of the navy bill as finally

To Study Paralysis

Belief Is Expressed That Possibly Cure

nese medical lore today, in the hope of

tive or cure for the scourge that has

Five Chinese physicians applied to

health officials today for permission

They believe infantile paralysis is the

Dr. Paul A. Lewis, Henry Phipps

Vanderbilt university; Victor C

institute, Philadelphia; Dr. J. W. Joh-

Dr. Milton J. Posenau, Boston, have

"Three airships at 1:30 this morn-

objective. Fog hampered the raiders.'

Zeppelins. Presumably if there was a

Yorkshire and Lincolnshire fre--

Is to Be Enrolled

Meeting Scheduled for Cruiser Boston

Benefits Without Expense.

Tonight - Recruits Will Receive

A meeting will be held aboard the

inited States cruiser Boston tonight

for the enrollment of recruits for an

additional deck division of the Ore

gon naval militia. The deck division

seamanship, small arms manual, big

uniforms are furnished, and recruits

When writing or calling on accertisers please

There were no casualties."

for Epidemic Now Sweeping New

secretary treasurer, have written Sen-

of locomotive trainmen of the

gievance committee of the brother

Races, Contests, Games and make investigations toward improved Dancing Will While Away metallurgical and other mining indus-Hours at Estacada.

CLUB'S WORK IMPORTANT

Association Is Cooperative, Purnishes Sick and Death Benefits, Recreation and Educational Features.

park. Excursion trains will leave Sec- Interstate Commerce commission for ond and Morrison streets at J a. m., and return trains will leave Estacada park at 6.30 p. m The Employes' association is an im- guage. It is contended that such acportant feature of the welfare work ion should at least not be considered of the Meler & Frank store. It is a pending the result of the vote of the cooperative association, and is composed solely of employes. A sick and a strike. death benefit is attached, and the dues are nominal. At present, over \$3000 | the treasury. An annual picule

and numerous dances are held during

members of the firm, the executives like to have Coos Bay reported on by Frank store is wide in its sope naval stations. Among other features are the schools of scholarship and salesmanship held base, it is stated, the Coos Bay bar weekly. Tuesday and Friday of each has a depth of 30 feet, soon to be week classes of 25 each are given 35, and the fact that a cooling station swimming lessons by Miss Baumann, or submarine base could be located an expert swimmer, and an employe there is pointed to as justifying an

Every Sunday two automobile loads ability of such a location. employes are taken over the Columbia river highway, and every Sunday morning at East Twefth and agreed to in the senate an examina-Davis streets a baseball game by picked nines takes place. Reading picked nines takes place. Reading rooms, an emergency hospital, a glass enclosed cafeteria, and general recreations of the wel-service of the well-service of the Davis streets a baseball game by tion of all harbors claiming to be fare plan carried out in the Meier & Frank establishment.

Athletic sports, games and dancing Chinese Physicians will be among the attractions at tomorrow's picnic. The program includes: Misses' race, under 18, 50 yards; boys' obstacle race; women's baseball throwing contest, free for al 100 yards; women's egg race, 50 yards; Russians have taken only 31 quarter M. & F. championship 100 yard (men); women's 50 yard race; fat men's 50 yard race; M. & F. championship, 50 yards (girls), and pillow contest,

achieving their objective-a preventa-ON CHILD LABOR killed more than 100 babies a week for BILL ASTOUNDS seven weeks.

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to study with United States experts. so late as to hold an impossible posisame disease which harried China for became practically untenable at Speaker Clark sent it to the comhundreds of years before a cure was week ago when the Russians, after mittee on labor. It is known that he discovered in the juice of a plant that forcing the Styr-Lipa confluence, ad- was acquainted with the situation, and grows in the orient. They probably vanced en masse beyond the town of while all that was said to him on the will sit with the 12 noted experts who Berestechk where the Austro-Hun- subject of reference is not known, it are coming from various sections of

The second danger point came having the hill reported to the house Vaughn, University of Michigan, and at a time when it could be given consideration. The rules of the house are accepted invitations to the conference complicated and bewildering to lay-Among others who have been invited men, as well as to a large proportion are: Ludvig Hektoen, Chicago and The moment the Russians had ad- of the members. It would require Charles C. Bass, New Orleans. much technicality to explain standing of the measure at the time Air Fleet Raid on it was reported, but Congressman Keating, who introduced and reported it, believes that, had the report been delayed 48 hours, the committee of labor would have lost the opportunity

to bring it up for passage. Bombs Dropped in Many Places From This fact may explain why there was published in some newspapers at that time a criticism of "rushing" the bill through the house. As a matter of fact, full hearings were given, it man raid in the early hours today was debated for three successive Wedover Lincolnshire and Norfolk caused nesdays, and a large number of amendno "material damage," according to ofments were proposed and voted on. ficial statements today. The only foundation for such a charge was that the report had to be hasing dropped 32 bombs over Lincolnened before the minority of the comshire and Norfolk without material mittee had time to have its objections damage," the war office asserted

Changes Made by Senators. The senate committee rewrote the The chief change was to fix the the proscribed methods of labor. Mr. Keating does not believe this direct point of attack by the German change is vital. The bill, as he first air raiders in today's raid, it was the

introduced it; resembled more the form town of Hull, which is known to be a of the present senate bill than the cruiser and minesweeper base. measure finally passed by the house. ish attacks at Pozieres failed. Other some friends of child labor legislation ish attacks at Pozieres failed. Other Some friends of child labor legislation attacks north of the Somme also believe the house bill best, others Additional Division champion the senate bill. Either one. Mr. Keating says, will probably accomplish the result in view, so he is not particular which form prevails.

OF MINES COMING TO PACIFIC COAST SOON

Washington, July 29.-Representaive Hawley says he will follow up has charge of the handling, care and his request for the consideration of preservation of the ship, equipment Grants Pass, Or., as the location for and battery in the navy. It is prothe northwest mining experiment sta. posed to drill the new deck division in tion by asking that Director Van H. Manning of the bureau of mines pay a gun drill, marching, landing parties, visit to that locality on his inspection boat drills, etc. All equipment and trip to the west. Some time ago, Mr. Hawley states, are to no expense.

he had an agreement that Grants Pass was to be included in the trip, but just before leaving Mr. Manning stated he could not remember any application from Oregon. Upon being informed of this, Mr. Hawley has taken steps to have the mining country of southern Oregon looked over by the mining director on his present trip.

Mr. Manning makes the journey for the purpose of reporting to the secre-tary of the interior as to the proper location for a station in the northwestern states. It is likely that such a visit will be

of value in securing the ultimate selection of a site in Oregon, as the three stations to be located this year form only the first installment. Congress has authorized 10 such stations. at a cost of \$25,000 each, but only three have been appropriated for, the emperor has gone to Budapest, where plan being to distribute the construction over a period of three or four Secretary Lane has announced that

taking 9050 prisoners, including 50 of-ficers, among whom are two generals chairman of the public safety commis-and Fairbanks, Alaska. The third will vention of the Safety First Federation; so many urgent candidates that per-The Austrian official statement is of America, was drafted by the mayor sonal investigation by the head of the Seattle is making a drive for the

station, but has several rivals in BISHOP HUGHES GIVEN Washington. The other leading candidates are believed to be Spokane, Butte, Mont., and Moscow, Idaho. The same act providing for the new WELCOME BY GREAT experiment stations authorized the location of seven mining safety stations Not more than three of these, also, may be established in any one year, THRONG AT RECEPTION and the cost of the three chosen this year will aggregate \$101,500 The safety stations for this year have been awarded to Butte, Mont., Reno,

New Head of Northwestern Methodism Says He Is Free of Incumbrance.

SEEKS GREATER CHURCH

T. S. McDaniels Calls Attention to the Pact Bishop Hughes First Called to Preside Over "Dry" . District.

"I have come here as the representaive of no coterie, section or class, Bishop Hughes told members of the Methodist Episcopal church in his address at the reception in his honor at the First Methodist Episcopal church last night. "I have come with one great desire-to do what I can for Methodism in the Pacific northwest, and for the laying of a broad and deep foundation for the kingdom of God in this section."

There were about 2000 Methodists at the reception. They came from all parts of the northwest. Even Hawall was represented. Notables from both the clerky and laity were in the recelving line.

the year, all largely attended by the written to Senator Lane that it would Bishop Hughes was anxious that the The welfare work of the Moier & to look over prospective locations for members of the church not expect too much of him. "There are some things that a hishon

> cannot do." he remarked; "unless he is twins or triplets." or submarine base could be located Speaking of the large territory over which he had jurisdiction, the bishop examination to determine the suitbatd:

"A good brother asked me how I was going to cover my territory. I told him that I would do it the same way that the old hen covered 100 eggs.

of my own free choice, which is more than the native son can boast."

T. S. McDaniels, in greeting the

hishop on behalf of the laymen, said that never before had a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church been called upon to preside over a district entirely free from the legalized saloon. Rev. T. W. Lane, president of the Methodist Ministers' association, wel-

comed the bishop for the clergy. Dr. York May Be Found in Oriental Plant
J. W. McDougall presided.

New York July 29—(U. P.)—ExPrayer was led by Dr. Carl G. Doney perts studying the infantile paralysis of Williamette university and Dr. H. epidemic turned back into ancient chi- J. Talbot of the Kimball College of Theology.
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